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HONGKONG MAN'S VIEWS.

LONDON, December 28. T. B. Partington, of A. B. Moulder and Co., writing from Hongkong, in a special article in the newspaper Financier on trade openings in China. asseverates that Chinese merchants want gentlemen, as representatives China, of which at present good men are very few and insufficient to cope with the volume of business. He alleges that since the armistice the representatives he has met had better stay at home as by falling foul of the Chinese they are ineffectual.

D'ANHUNZIO ASSAILED.

EARLY OCCUPATION OF FILIME EXPECTED

ROME, December 28.

The events in Fiume have left a painful impression and, it is feared, will cause an agitation in the country. The theatres in Milan were closed. The Government has issued a warning that demonstrators in favour of D'Annunzio will be severely punished. Signor Giolitti informed the anxious deputies that troops had been ordered as far as possible to avoid bloodshed at Fiume whose occupation is expected to be completed to-day. He denied the report that D'Annunzio had been killed or wounded or that private houses at Finne were shelled, although he admitted that a warship fired a few rounds at D'Annunzio's headquarters and barracks.

Unofficial accounts of the fighting confirm the report that the Italians refrained from using their artillery although they encountered houses transformed into machine gun nests and the streets were defended by barbed wire. Fighting was fierce. A rebel armoured car made a desperate stand and its crew were killed before the car was captured.

A message from Trieste on December 27 stated: Firing continued to-day. The investing forces have been reinforced. The Mayor of Fiume requested an interview with the commander of the Abazzia division which was granted.

ARMED GERHANY.

QUESTION REACHES CRITICAL STAGE

ENERGETIC ALLIED NOTE.

LONDON, December 28. The question of the disarmament of Germany has reached a critical stage owing to the failure of the German Government to carry out the provisions of the Spa agreement. A conference of ambassadors in Paris decided to refer the matter again to their respective governments. According to the Echo de Paris, although the German regular army has been reduced to the 100,000 stipulated for January 1, Germany still retains an armed force of about 300,000, including police and customs officers, and forest guards, besides irregular organisations formed during the revolution comprising 2,000,000 men with over 1,000,000 rifles and a number of machine guns. According to Vorwaerts, the Allied reply to the German refusal to disband the civil guard in East Prussia and Bavaria, which is couched in very energetic terms, calls on Germany to respect the

NEW YORK HARBOUR BOATMEN TO STRIKE.

NEW YORK, December 28. The harbour boatmen's union which has voted for a strike on January 1, is sympathetically supported by the masters, mates, and pilots' union, involving altogether 5,000 men who refuse to accept a 60-hour week.

PROTECTING THE PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, December 28. The fortifications committee is shortly introducing a bill in Congress by which the Panama Canal will be made impregnable against attacks from

NEW CANADIAN DRY DOCK.

VICTORIA, BEITISH COLUMBIA, December 28. The Government has contracted with Messrs. Lyall and Sons, of Montreal, to construct a dry dock at the Esquimalt newy yard costing \$4,300,000.

CHRISTMAS IN IRELAND.

LONDON, December 28. Altogether eleven persons were killed and several injured, two banks were robbed, and newspaper offices in Dublin and Cork were attacked during the Christmas holidays in Ireland.

FACTION FIGHTS.

MURDER AVERTED.

orderly behaviour by fighting at No. they liked. They gave the police a 81: Connaught Road West, /yesterday lot of trouble by breaking out again

Bent however, was in progress but accused.

was stopped without difficulty when the accused were arrested. While the police were engaged in quelling this disturbance, a serious crime was committed in another part of the district in connection with the same trouble.

The Inspector added that while he was not pressing for a heavy penalty, Six Fukion Chinese were this he would like it to be impressed on morning charged with riotous and dis- the accused that they could not do at in the alternoon, and drastic measures. Inspector Wills said that Jesterday had In he taken to stop the allray. morning the West Point police re- There was no doubt that had the police armed robbery at No. 81, Connatight trouble would have ended in murder. Road. A strong posse at once turned The house in question was used as a out, only to find on arrival that a false coolie lodging house. The Magistrate alarm had been given. A faction imposed a fine of 85 on each of the

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(Reuter's Service to the Chine Mail.) RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Parts: December 27th. The remnants of General Wrangel's Army, which are scattered over Constantinople, Yugo-Slavia and Tunis, are becoming a source of anxiety. The conditions of 30,000 refugees in Cattarn, especially, are disquieting, owing to the ravages of typhes, the absence of accommodation and lack of communications in the country.

which is a rocky desert. French newspapers declare that France cannot indefinitely provide the wants of 70,000 Russians, who must find work to earn their living, instead of complaining.

GERMAN GRIEVANCES.

BERLIN. December 27th. The Foreign Minister, Herr von Simons, in an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung declares that the more the Treaty of Versailles is carried into effect the worse becomes the position of the German people, and he complains, especially, of the Allies hindering the maintenance of civil order by preventing the co-operation of various volunteer organisations. He believes, however, that the businesslike proceedings of the Reparations experts at Brussels indicate that Germany's war debt will be fixed within reasonable limits.

CLYDE ENGINEERING OUTPUT.

LONDON, December 27th. The shipbailding and engineering output of the Civde works in 1920 was as follows :-263 vessels of 669,060 tons were launched and 665,917 horse-power machinery constructed for merchantmen, as compared with 379 vessels of 632,454 tons and 1,500,000 horsepower machinery last year.

CRISIS IN FIUME

Rome. December 27th. So far the Italian Regulars have lost 30 billed and 100 wounded in the fighting against D'Annunzio's Legionaries. The latter have broken, up four bridges on the

The Municipal Council in Rome has adjourned after ordering the fing on the Capitol to be half-masted as an expression of its anxiety regarding events in Finme.

RUSSIAN CONSULATE.

HONGKONG OFFICE

TO BE CLOSED ON JANUARY 1ST.

The following correspondence has taken place between the Russian Consul in Hongkong and the Government of the Colony:-

Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1920. Sir.-Under circumstances over which I have no control I am forced to close the Russian Consulate at Hongkong soon.

The liquidation of the affairs of the Consulate necessarily occupy some time, and I will have the honour to inform you later of the definite date of the closing of that institution which has been in my charge during the last ten years.

In asking, you to bring this to the knowledge of His Excellency the Governor, I take the opportunity to offer you the assurances of my high consideration and very sincere thanks for your assistance and invariable

(Sd.) V. D'OETTINGEN. The Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1920.

Sir .- I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 468 of the 29th November in which you report that the Russian Consulate at

I am to express the regret of this Government at the coming termination of the cordial relations which it has maintained with you over so long a period; and I take the opportunity to thank you for the valuable assistance and advice which you have so frequently given in all matters relating to Russian affairs.

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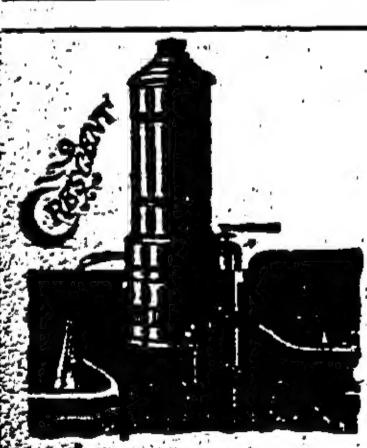
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Master, C. W. May, Dr. Gould May, one of the foreign legations. Now, Messrs, Sidney Mayers, W.-R. while it looked as if that change of R. Michael, Sidney Michael. Leonard the people at all, in reality the move-Middleton, Geo. Miller, Harold S. ment in which Wu Pei-fu took the Moss, E. R. Morriss, D. J. Muir- leading part, had the lonce of public nead. Charles E. Musgrave, W. P. opinion behind it. Doubless that in

Neal, G. W. Nicolson, W. Finch some extent accounted for the fall of Page, John H. Perry, J. C. Peter, the Anfu Government. According to Walter E. Pratt, W. E. Preston, the Press, many leaders of the stud-Oliver G. Ready, G. A. Richardson, ent agitation in China are antious for H. W. Robertson, Sidney J. Robin-some approach to American procedure son, J.P., D. C. Rutherford, Alfred in China. If this were to happen V. Sale, Charles V. Sale, F. G. Sale, there would be an agitation all over F. Salinger, M. S. Salinger, H. C. China appealing to fifty to a hundred Sandford, Walter A: Selton, Colin C. million electors, which would end in Scott, W. Shakespeare, F. H. Shaw, I disruption and disaster, especially as Morris Silverston, H. J. Smith, Leo | there would be hundreds and hun-Smith, Frank Souter, Henry Souter, dreds of Bolshevik mischief-makers W. S. James Steele, W. G. Steven-i ready to aid in stirring up trouble all son. Gershom Stewart, M.P., Sir over the country. George Sutherland, J. K. Swire, George Thornton, H. P. Thompson, in China is not seriously disturbed by Charles H. Tinsley, C. A. Tomes, A., ordinary political changes which take M. Townsend, J. C. Ward, Charles place, but as long as this continual

A. G. Wood. After the loyal tosse had been honoured, the Chairman proposed " Pro-He said: Since we met here last year, economic and the political spheres.

C.M.G., J. W. Jamieson, many people a year ago were looking

Bugbird, W. B. Burron- in both silver and commodities was Cruickshank, Sir Alfred Dent, that confidence, which is the life blood Selwyn Dodwell, depend upon how the problems Hill, E. L. Hope, Edgar J. Houle, test extending throughout the country H. E. R. Hunter, Robert Inglis, H. over many months and settled by D. C. Jones, H. H. Joseph, E. J. some thirty million electors recording Judah, Leonard Kerr, David Landale, Their votes. In China one group of H. G. A. Leveson, J. H. Little, military Tuchuns suddenly threatened Charles Mackintosh, LL.D. J. H. the principal members of the Govern-Macoun, D. Macdonald, H. A. J. ment in power, forcibly drove them Macray, Harry Maitland, Dr. Robert from office, and tried to arrest them. H. Martin, Messra. Reginald F. C. The fallen Government took refuge in

It is true that internal economic life Watney, H. Whistler, Edward White, agutation goes on there is a great dan-I. H. Whitehead, James Whittall, ger that popular agitation will get out W. H. Wickham, H. C. Wilcox, and of hand, and it would therefore seem to be wiser for old regime officials to meet the legitimate demands of the constitutional party and try to arrange some form of Parliamentary control-However, the Chinese, I am con-

vinced, are wise in their day and in the East as in the West there has generation in moving slowly in regard Ross, Mr. been a great deal of unrest in both the 10 fundamental political changes. (Hear, hear.) Changes must come; they are coming, but we hope that the whole influence of this country will be against any form of outside interference. (Hear, hear.) This has sometimes been suggested merely because there is a semblance of civil war in China because, after all, it is only a semblance of civil war., The Chinese will work out their own salvation in time if left alone. However, there is this broad fact, that there has been a huge loss of life and resources in the West during four years. During that period there has been a very considerable increase in the population of the East, and also a considerable increase in their wealth. This increase of population means that the struggle for existence amongst the masses is increasing in intensity, and how to deal with that question is one of the great problems of the future. Mr. Bland, whom we all recognise as a great authority on things connected with the East, advises that the only solution of this question is a prolonged period of empty cradles. Well, I am afraid that the Chinese will be like the deaf adder that stoppeth up her ears and will not listen to the charmer. charm he never so wisely. It will take a great deal more than a few newspaper or magazine articles to convince the Chinaman that he will be. better able to speak with his enemy

in the gate if his quiver were emoty. (Laughter.) Whatever may be in the distant future, it seems to me that for the present the essential thing for China is to provide more employment for the increasing population by developing the resources of the country. and more especially in the immediate future increasing the means of com-

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munication. (Applause.) It must be clear to all Chinese that they would: have been able to deal more effectively with this terrible famine in House Perms very moderate If the railway communication had been Commission from

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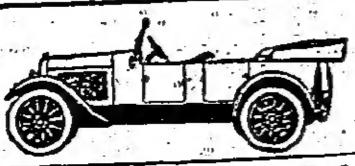
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better than it is, and in this connection I am sure that all British subjects will view layourably the proposal to increase temporarily the customs donies, with the object of, at any rate, getting some funds to provide for that dreadful catastrophe. (Hear, hear.) With regard to this particular point, the increase of railway communication, the re-establishment' of the Consortium, under which the representatives of the Great Powers have agreed to co-operate with one another in a policy of unification of railways and of their extension, is most hopeful departure, and we congratulate Sir Charles Addis on the success and progress which has attended; his efforts in this direction. (Applause.) We hope that the revival of this policy of co-operation amongst the Great-Powers will lead to the final abandonment of the bolicy of spheres of influence, a policy fraught with danger both to the Powers and to, China. (Hear., hear.) nothing in the official list of speeches, but I may say that you will all be deeply interested if after his return from New York Sir Charles Addis will say a few words to us to-night. (Applause.) This is a policy which is not the work of a year, or five years, or ten years. It is very nearly a generation since this policy was started and there is no man in this comtry or in any other country who has done so much to forward this important departure in the future policy of the Powers in China than our friend | Sir Charles Addis. (Applause.) is a matter for regret that the Shantung quescion is still unsertled. think that there is no doubt that publie opinion in this country does not approve of the Japanese action in this question of Shantung. There is general feeling that Japan has not acted in either the spirit or the letter of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty in connection, with the Shanting Railway.

(Hear, hear,). We believe that the best opinion in Japan is opposed to the policy of their Government on this question, and we hope that before long some settlement on fair and friendly lines will be arrived at. a favourable opportudity for negotiating arises, perhaps the present Government in China will be in a more favourable position than its predecessors to arrange some settlement with Japan. We are all most anxious to remain on the most cordial terms with Japan. We have a great many inerests in the East in common with her, and when the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty comes under discussion, we hope that advantage will be taken of the occasion to have the terms of the new Treaty, whatever they may be, so expressed that there will be no chance of misunderstanding their meaning. If that done, we may then look to the terms of the Treaty being carried out practice. I have detained you gentle men long enough, and there is only one more thing I should like to say. and that is that the committee are doing all they can to impress on the Government the importance of fostering Chinese education under British influence. We are hopeful that the question will receive the consideration which its importance deserves. understand that the chief difficulty

plause. SIR CHARLES ADDIS ON THE CONSORTIUM.

the way is the Treasury, but we hope

that even the Treasury will be made

to acknowledge that what we are ad-

vocating is in the best interests of

this country in the Far East. (Ap-

Sir Charles Addis: I readily respond to the invitation of your chair man to say a few words-and, in view of the speeches which are to follow you will not expect me to say more than a few words-upon the Chinese Consortium, the agreement for which was signed on Oct. 18 in New York by representative British, French Japanese and American groups. Your chairman has pointed out the lundamemal principle upon which this Consortium is founded." If I were to sum it up in a single sentence, I shoul say that it meant the substitution international co-operation in China for international competition. "(Hear hear.) That really is the fundament al and working basis upon which Consortium was founded, but, course, a principle of that sort is real only worth the application which may be made of it. Now, as to the application to which it has alread been put is, in my opinion-and this respect I think I go further than your President-I believe that it has really succeeded in putting an end dangerous system of spheres of influence and spheres of special interest in China. Why do I say that? L say that because at the instance their respective Governments groups have now once and for all ARETHUSA TRAINING SHIP interests in existing concessions and assistance he can rely. them into the common pool of the Consortium. (Hear, hear.) The surstated in terms at our meeting in New making their contributions to the common pool have stated that these coulprise all the agreements and options

in the same way they will not attempt

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to establish any separate or individual rights or interests in any future business which may come into their pessession but countly with those which exist they will place those future agreements or concessions, into the pool of the Consortium. 'That, I venture to think, is an important step gained. I need not say that to establish in this way a common measure of the varying intentions and claims of the four Great Powers has -not been accomplished without delay. without difficulty, and without the exercise of considerable forbearance and in some cases of self sacrifice. I can only say that these qualities were not found wanting in any single one of the representative of the Great Powers, and I am very glad to take this epportunity of bearing public testimony to the consistently loval support which I received throughout these long and sometimes redious negotiations at the hands of our lapanese colleagues. [Applause.] I am confident that we may continue to rely upon the loyalty of Japan of carrying out in the letter and the spirit the terms of the agreement to which she has set her hand. I should like to make this point abundantly clear, because there has been a good deal of misunderstanding with regard to it. We cannot, of course, undo the past. Your chairman has referred to the Shantung Railway, and I am not going to say a word upon the merits of that question. It is an award of the Treaty of Versailles, and it does not lie within the competence of this Consortium or of any other Consortium to reverse that decision. That can only be done by those gentlemen who made the Treaty, or by the League of Nations, but what the Consortium can do and has done is to ensure that a stop shall be put upon the attempt of any Power whatsoever to impair the territorial integrity of China in the future, to establish or delimit spheres of special interest in that country. Take, for example, the Shantung Railway itself. It is now made clear that any extension of that railway and any new branch which may be added to it will no longer be vested in the nationals of any individual Power, but would inure to the Consortium as a whole. That, thick, is an important step gained. (Hear hear.) It is obvious that this policy could not consistently be maintained with the maintenance of the old policy of the construction of railways in China by national sections. mean the system by which one section of a railway was allotted to a British engineer, another to a French engineer, and a third to an American engineer, and so forth." All that is

swept away, and it is the policy of the Consortium that the whole railway system of China shall be unified, that the indeleasible right of China to the possession of her own railways shall be left undisturbed, and that the pure minimum of control which i absolutely necessary to ensure the foreign bondholders, to which the Consortium stands in the position quasi trustee; and with that exception that the entire control of the rail ways shall, if the proposals of for ever to the mischievous and even Consortium be carried out, be in the hands, of a Railway Board strached to the Department of Communications with the Minister of Communications himself as chairman, assisted by four of his Chinese colleague by four foreign railway abandoned their support of individual engineers on whose expert advice and potions in China, and have merged Now. I hope I am under no illusion as to the difficulty of carrying out the

programme of which I have sketched render is complete. It has been one or two of the elementary prin-York, by which all the groups in Consortium is merely a machine. Before it becomes a living organism it must have breathed into it. spirit of hist il recognise that a which they possess or which they heavy responsibility lies upon those chatrol. They go a step farther who are to conduct its operations. They have solemnly undertaken that (Continued on Page 6)

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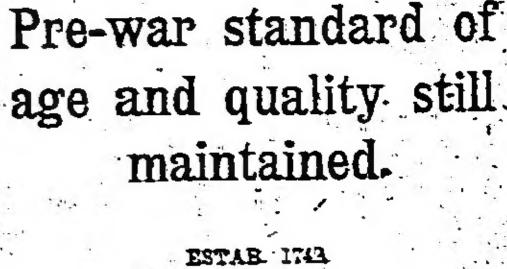


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MARRIAGES.

KER. On December 22.

actions of the Association Does that not involve the corollary expedition against Lu Yung-ting.

all the material work it ever did, have been taken over by a more Mr. Northcote begs all his friends responsible body, "having greater with and kindness to him; and influence. We refer to Associated Chambers of Commerce. The China Association is now become a pleasant refuge for old-timers retired, who retain a sentimental interest in the former scenes of their labours, and itch to hear well remembered names in the spirit of the busman taking One can picture solemn garrulity of the orators, and the faces of the audience, agape like fishes in an aquarium, as Far Eastern politics are discussed, without any definite resolutions or deeds to follow. A great deal of paternal advice is offered indirectly to "China. applauded by non-Chinese, and ignored and indeed unheard by Chinese. The Chairman, in a more than column lone Solicitor, Shanghar, to Kathleen speech, thinks that China should really go in for constitutional reform, but slowly, slowly. That is really the only meat in it. It is almost as useful as Mr. J. population, to which he referred with a very proper derision.

would the Japanese be unduly immeaving. They were all most anxious to rethe Japanese are quite the China Associaconstituents. In that, though hear hear punctuates, such speeches at regu- report, to address a mote to the of \$30 fine, or in default, one month's Time was when the speeches far intervals, they are mostly to be French diplomatic sutborities described best by the vulgar idiom China protesting against the alleged Mr. Leo. d'Almada, who appeared nonnal dinner were anxiously of hot Bir. Not much more in French loan of \$10,000,000 to waited by Hongkong editors, and favour can be said of the remarks Yung-ting, the leading militariat of woold be discharged from jail immereparted as of the most preseing by our old friend Sir Charles Addis Kwangsi. Lu is alleged to have distely if he paid the fine. fortenes to That time has gone on the consortium which accord offered the mineral resources of The Magistrate said that if the actheir remottance also. This ing to him has really succeeded Kwangai as security for the loan. cused were prepared to pay the the could be some parts in putting on end for ever to the The Kwangsi residents in Canton he could do so minus one quarter, the interesting, but no one new inischievous and even dangerous have also urged upon the Military amount equivalent in his sentence to der then foll moment. The system of spheres of influence. Government early to undertake an a week's imprisonment, the period he

that it "has also put an end to the Chima Association, whose reason for existence has always seemed to be some of these same spheres of interest? Mr. Stanley Dodwell was on safer ground in his chaffing personalities about the guests, which included a golf story about Sir Henry May and himself for which our readers are referred to the report elsewhere. Even better is his little revelation about his own and Mr. Claud Severn's military duties at the Bank, when very thirsty men were said to be [To the Editor of the " China Mail."] 'guarding their overdrafts." Reby Sir John Jonlan to the Asso- Captain R. G. H. Henderson, C.B., Jew days on leave of absence. crated British Chambers of Com- R.N., of H.M.S. "Hawkins," and The hosts included many prominent merce, enriously enough as if it Lieutenant-Commander Drew, R.N., Chinese husiness and professional raised at Shanghai, and comment- is entirely untrue. quite likely that the concluding Captain Henderson. Captain Hen- lion, Wiltshire Regiment, played an esteem, and regard in which prosperous New Year.—(Applause.) dicates one way of keeping the China Association going, not as politically useful force, but as a provider of opportunities for renewing old friendships among China hands settled down at Home.

are reported to have suspended pay-

- During the last few weeks some \$2,000,000 worth of smuggled salt, unlicensed salt transportation junks, and property used in connection with the smuggling trade, have been captured by the Canton Salt Preventive Service, according to a Canton press report.

The order recently issued to the Italian battleship "Rome" to go to the Far East has been countermanded. The warship "Libia" will instead, sail next February for Central America, whence she will go to Vancouver and then to Japan and China, returning home via India and the Red Sea.

Pi-kwong, recently erected at Dutch Folly, Canton, will not be unveiled until sometime next February, the borrowed, and we are proceeding with third anniversary of his death as a the erection of booths, kiosks, pago-Cause. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the foremost constitutionalist leader, will officiate at the ceremony.

Mr. Lin Sun, President of the Senate of the National Assembly, who is now in Foochow, his native place is expected to arrive in Canton again in the next few days. Many members, of Parliament are anxiously waiting for the return of Mr. Lin in order that an extraordinary session of the National Assembly may be called an early date,

There are now some \$350,000 worth of the new Provincial Bank Kwangtung notes on the market. They are being accepted at par value, as the notes may be redeemed at the counter of the Bank or at any one. of the ten agencies in different parts of the city. The notes are also legal tender for the payment of Governdues. The Bank is dail receiving about \$90,000 from different

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has appointed a Committee. under the Chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. Lord Chalmers, G.C.B., to consider and report what steps can be taken to secure the assistance of the Universities of Britain in carrying out the research work which is essential to the protection of the inhabitants of the Colonies and Protectorates from disease, and to the successful development of their veterinary, agricultural and mineral

A Calcutta correspondent says that a Chinese comedy has been played in the courts there. A Chinaman was arrested aboard a steamer on charged with gambling. In spite of a charge of having contraband cocaine his denial of a previous conviction, the in his possession, and remanded, a man convicted of having been the nese should have fewer babies, and hearing the supposed culprit pleaded tenced to three months, hard labour. guilty, but it was found he was not the right man. The surety was warned, and asked for time. He produced another subsitute, but the fraud was again found out and he forfeited his bail money. The real offender has since been arrested.

> sociation, with office in Canton, has petitioned the Military Government. according to a Minchi News Agency | Magistrate revised the sentence to one

CORRESPONDENCE.

NAVY AND BOXING.

APOLOGY AND WITHDRAWAL.

Having carefully considered following lester, in all its bearings, we have decided to withdraw and apologise for the statements and suggestions to which it refers:

derson is entirely responsible and authorises us to make this statement. Your subsequent comments suggest

that Lieutenant-Commander Drew has the guests in attendance were :- His by reason of his official position. acted in an arbitrary, unreasonable and Excellency the Governor. His Honour There is perhaps not a single one of unjustifiable manner; such suggestions [H. H.]. Gompertz, The Hon. Mr. must inevitably damage the reputation I. H. Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., The Hon. and may possibly prejudice the career Mr. C Mel. Messer, O.B.E., of a naval officer; and we are instruct. Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., The ed to ask for an apology and with Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., The

regard to the fact that the statements P. Jordan, Mr. W. G. Lay, night and have unavoidably been left faithfully.

HASTINGS & HASTINGS. Hongkong, Dec. 29, 1920.

ATTRACTION AT MACAO.

To the Editor of the " China Mail."

Dear Sir.-I write to inform your readers of a forthcoming event in Macao at which we hope all who are

able will be present. On the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of January all the schools of Macao will unite in giving a Grand Fair and Exhibition aid of the poor children of the

The profits derived from this enter tainment will be given to the "Csixs Escolar" an institution which gives The statue of Admiral Ching such children clothing, food

A large field at Tap Siac has been the Constitutionalist das and other buildings.

There will be a theatre, where the pupils of the Salesian College and St. Joseph's Seminary will drill, and sing. At another theatre a cirperformance will be given. gymnastic displays both musical. The College of Sta. Roza da Lima has presented a Christmas Tree. The Licen Central will produce various amusements. a Teashor, a "Drehm Stall," and an exhibition called the "Scientific World," showing marvellous electrical and other apparatus in action The Pedro Nolasco Commercial School will operate a Kermesse, a Flower Shop, a Rifle Range and a Lottery There will also be an exhibition artitles of the new art of Trapology. Races and dancing will take place, and at dusk the precincts will be illuminated by electricity.

Admission to the grounds will be Any further information will be given gladly by Mr. L. Reis, of the Licen Central de Macau. Thanking you for inserting this.- I remain,

yours faithfully. GEORGE H. RAINER, Director.

The Pedro Nolasco Commer cial School, Macao. December 25, 1920,

JAIL BY MISTAKE.

ANOTHER MAN'S RECORD

MAGISTRATE REVISES SENTENCE

Some time ago twenty men were brought before Magistrate Orme ber 18, 1920, at Shanghai, Guy Bland's suggestion that the Chi- compatriot going bail. At the next keeper of a gaming house was senpolice said that they had examined the. records and found that the accused had spoken the truth when he denied a previous conviction. By a mistake, another man's record had been produced-against him of the trial. Remarking that there was no doubt

that the accused was running a gambling den with another man, the

OFFICIALS HONOURED.

DINNER BY CHINESE COMMUNITY

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kind that has occurred in some time. took place last night at the Kam Ling Hotel at West Point, when members of the Chinese community gave a dinner in honour of the Hon. Mr. G. M. Fletcher, C.B.E., Colonial Secretary, and the Hon. Mr. E. Hallifax, O.B.E., Secretary for Chiference was made both by him and Dear Sir,-We are instructed by nese Affairs, who are departing in a but also two sympathetic friends interests of the Colony as a whole

attractive programme. In addition to the two officials in Hallifax is, of course, well known to whose honour the dinner was given, the leading Chinese in this Colony, These should, we think, be as pro- O.B.E., His Honour Mr. J. R. Wood minent and explicit as possible, having The Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, Dr. G. referred to were published on Friday D'Arcy Addison, M.V.O., I.S.O. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse. C.I.E. uncontradicted for four days. Yours Mr. F. Maithand, Mr. E. G. Jamieson, Mr. W. D. Kraft, Mr. G. M. Young, Lieux.-Col. R. M. Crosse, R.G.A., Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, Mr. T. H. King.

> Warner, and Captain H. S. McGrath Besides the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-Pak and the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, the hosts were :- Sir Robert Ho Tung. Kt., " LL.D., Messrs." S. W. Tso, Chow Shou-son, C. Ah Ying, Chan Cheuk-hing, Chan Chun-tsun, Chan Shu-kai, Chan Shu-ming, Chan Shut-Chan Tin-san, Chau Nganting, Chau Siu-ki, Chau Tung-sang, Chan Fu-ting, Cheung Tsz-chun, Chiu Tsau-sam, Choy Cheong, Choy Li Wing-kwong, Li Yan-tsun, Li Yik- spokesman. Wing-chan, Ma Ying, Man San-ngok, Mok Kon-sang," Ng Hon-tsz," Ng luing, Ng Tung-kai, Tsuyee Pei, Sin Tak-fan, Shumi Chak-chiu, Pak-ming, Tam Pak-shiu, Tang Chi ngong. To Sze-tun. Tong Lai-chuen ong Yat-chuen, Tsang Foo, Tse Kapo. Tse Yam-tsz. Un Man-chun, Wan Isung-kai, J. M. Wong, Wong Wong -Kem-firk, Wong Wong Kwong-tin, Wong Lan-Wong Pik-chuen, Wong Ping Wong Tak-kwong Wong Tape, Yik Ki-tsau, and Yun

The menu of the dinner, which was served throughout with Chinese pointments, was as follows:

Birds' Nest Soup. Fried Garoupa. Shark's Fin in Chicken Sence. Pate de Foie Gras and Chicken. Gold and Silver Pigeon Eggs. Roast Quail.

Asparagus in Chicken Sauce. Golden Cash."2 "Yee-Foo" Noodles. Rice Melange. Almond Cream.

Assorted Pastry. The band, directed by Bandmaste W. Easton, -played the following

1. March "Vivala Jota" 2. Overture "Loin, du Pays 3. Waltz-"La Mort d'une

4. Selection—" Joybelis Entracte

Intermezzo-" O Kioto Selection-" Kissing Time

8. Patro-"The Wee Mac-

"Hearts & Flowers

10. Two Step-"Thoroughbred"

proposed by the Chairman, and. of "The President of China" H.E. the Governor HON, MR. LAU CHU-PAK.

The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak proposed the toast of The Principal Guests." He said Your Excellency. and gentlemen .- Essentially men of deeds rather than of words, our tw principal guests, I am sure, will thank me for a long speech. with thick patches of landations beautifully, these gentlemen can

blush-(Laughter.)-I will therefore mad also,"-(Laughter.)-Well, Mr. notice a distinct look of relief which the absence of it imposes

the hosts at this festive board who is not personally acquainted with him. He is "father and mother" to the Chinese, and to him the Chinese generally turn in their time of perplexity. His office is the fountainhead from which spring most of the policies that shape the destiny of at least half a million touls; and every act and every word is consequently subject to the scrutiny of the native population who are not altogether deficient in critical acumen. And Mr. Hallifax has come out of this ordeal with credit to himself and satisfaction to those whose interests it is his duty to safeguard and Mr. N. L. Smith. Captain J. E. foster.-(Applause.)-You may think this a very difficult feat; but if you were put in his seat, and to face, as he has to face, course of his daily duties.

numerable problems that arise in the intricacies of native customs and prejudices, and the claims and counterclaims of petty politics that seem so important to the players but meaningless to the onlookers if you had to face all these things, you would wonder by what mysterious Hing, Chun Chik-yue, Chun King- tricks he has succeeded in holding on yue, Fok To-kai, Foo Sik, Fung Ping- to his job for so many years and shan, Heung Kau, Ho Kom-tong, Ho | preserving his still youthful looks. Kworg, Ho Leung, L. S. Holmn, Ho (Laughter and applause.) Well Sing-tsan, Ho Wing, Ho Yik-chiu, gentlemen, true to my words, I have In Lan-chuen, Ip Shau-chi, R. H. spared the tender feelings of our two Kotewall, Kwok Sin-lau, Kwok Tsun, honoured guests as much as Lan Heurg-lun, Lan Hon-ping, Lau possibly could without incurring Iu-chung, Lau King-cho, Lau U-long, the blame of those who have Leung Shu-tong, Li Ping, Li Po-kwai, commissioned me to act as their I believe I cannot mui, Li Ying-chi, Lo Cheung-shiu, better voice their sentiments than express the wish that Mr. Fletcher Lo, Le Shin-hoi, Lo Shun-wan, Ma and Mr. Hallifax will come back to pleasant voyage, a pleasant holiday. and, thereafter, a pleasant passage out here again with redoubled vigour and strength. - (Applause.) - Your Excellency and gentlemen, I have the honour to pledge to you the Chinese-speaking merchant should health of the Hon. Mr. A. Fletcher and the Hon. Mr. E. Halifax - (Applause).

> The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher responding, said.—Your Excellency Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, regard it as a very high compliment that this gathering, which is so full representative of the community, has done me the honour to invite me to be one of the principal guests to-night. Your Chairman has referred to me-I think be said—as a sympathetic friend to general interest and the welfare of the Chinese community, and I venture to hope that this description has least some small foundation in fact. It is almost exactly nineteen years to-day since I arrived in Hongkong. and my most permanent impression -formed first when I went to Canton to study Cantonese and deepened with the passing years is one of respect for the admirable consistency of the Chinese character in its attitude towards and outlook upon

THE HON. MR. FLETCHER.

life. The Chinese as a race prefer think, permanent institutions that have stood the test of time and experience. They do not easily follow after strange gods, nor are they readily led into rash experiments. I think they have set their faces against disturbing elements and they stand fast for good law and good order. I have referred. gentlemen, to the time which I spent in Canton, and I may here confess a personal grievance which I have against the Chinese. I think it really unfair, that the Chinese, should have a language so difficult that practically no European can learn thoroughly, to speak-it, and finds almost as much difficulty in getting to read and to write it. (Laughter. My experience, I must say, has been that it is a most difficult language to master, and I remember meeting once a most distinguished Chinese scholar who was visiting the Colony. He was talking to me on the subject and he referred to p pular superstition to the effect that if a European wanted to learn Chinese thoroughly, he must spend his whole time and devote practically his whole life to its mastery, and that it was likely that he would lose his reason in the process. And he went on to say I know that all those distinguished Chinese scholars are mad. I am a fair scholar myself and I am

be merciful. After these double Chairman, I may say that the prinassurances. I seem to hear a faint cipal defect as regards the difficulty this table to the other, and to of learning Chinese is the obstacle on the faces of both our honoured on calls and intimate personal inter-The largest Chinese function of its guests,-(More laughter.)-Though course in the social and business life let you off so easily, I of the Colony. You have entioned must not deny myself the pleasure Mr. Chairman, the real which of saying a few words just a few the Chinese public part on the words—about the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Government in times of trial and Fletcher and the Hon. Mr. E. R. difficulty, and I must confess to a Hallifax. In these two gentlemen comforting sense that the Chinese the Chinese feel that they have not public do consider that the Governonly two of the most expable and ment does its best, with all its faults, upright officials ruling over them, to work with a single eye to the (applause)-friends who are genuine (Applause) and I hope, I may venly interested in the welfare of the ture to add, that they also give general community, and upon whom credit to the Colonial Secretary for were a new organization which had that the statement contained in your men, while among the guests was His the public can place their implicit trying his best, according to his vet to be tried and proved, instead issue of the 24th instant to the effect Excellency the Governor, Sir Reginald reliance at all times, especially in lights and limitations, to do his job of one that has obviously "made that Lieutenant-Commander Drew is Subbs, K.C.M.G. The Hon. Mr. times of trouble and difficulties. Mr. without fear or favour, affection or good," and is an establishment, solely responsible for the "hirch in Lau Chu-Pak was the Chairman at Fletcher is perhaps not personally ill-will, as the saying goes. I take Nothing was said of the point the Boxing Associations' programme the dinner, and the Hon. Mr. Ho known to all those who are here to this opportunity to thank both the Fook was Deputy Chairman. Practic- do him honour this evening, but the Chinese and European communities ed on in this column, that this Lieutenant-Commander Drew is in ally an entire floor was set aside for fact that such a large and represent for their very great assistance and newer organization has made the no way responsible for anything that the function, and the decorations were tative number of the Chinese com- for their forbearance. I wish you, Association superfluous, has occurred in this connection, have elaborate and colourful. Throughout munity are present is sufficient Mr. Chairman, and all the Chinese This was perhans natural. It is ing acted throughout on the orders of the evening the band of the 2nd Barus testimony to the high community a very happy and very

THE HON. MR. HALLIFAX.

The Hon. Mr. Hallifax said be

wished to associate himself 'very cordially with the sentiments and hanks that Mr. Fletcher had just expressed. It was extremely pleasant to see the evidence of the good feeling existing between the Chinese community and the Government service. He was especially gratified because he was aware there had been criticisms and suggestions that he was not quite fair in the administration of his office, in dealings with the English-speaking portion of the Chinese community. He would like to make to this representative gathering explanations which had been accepted when made to individuals. It was common ground that the Chinese'ss a whole had a very intense dislike of officials, and especially of any official relations with officials. The term "official" had come to have a most unpleasant sound Chinese ears. This curious sentiment had been nursed through centuries, and it had had the result that the Chinese the merchant, one of the most important ections of the community had so entrenched himself in his counting house that it almost needed a charge of dynamite to get him out, and make him realise his duties to the public and to himself. (Laughter.) This feeling still existed in Hongkong. though there was a large and growing number of exceptions. Even on the Committees that managed the charities the high proportion of sleeping partners to active members called for regret, but at any rate it had been shown that a knowledge of English was not necessary for good work in the Colony.-(Applause.) As there was no one else doing it, a necessary result was that these, gentlemen did them, more than their share of duties that ought to be spread throughout their

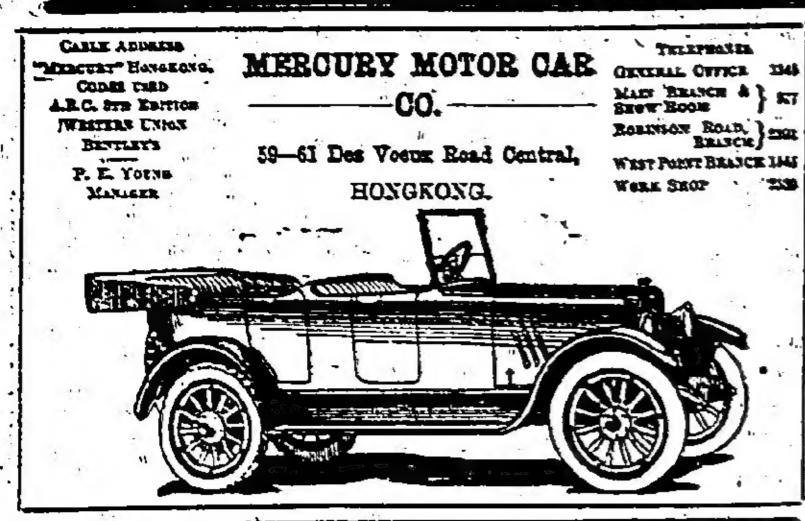
section of the community. Hear.

hear.) Aided by the official ignor-

ance of the language, a false propor-

tion in the representation had grown up. What was needed was that the come forward and give his views without the intervention of any intermediary. Those who had learned to meak English well must, of necessity. in a piace like Hongkong, have then views tinged with English ideas, and it was just this English tinge speaking for his Office—that they wanted to get rid of; they wanted any English idea that was put forward to be criticised from the purely Chinese point of view. (Applause.) Only in way would the dislike of officialdom be broken down that dislike which had driven men to hide in the counting-house and pay rather too much attention to the account book. If the Chinese merchants would come out more and more and help actively. a good custom would be established. which would certainly be for the good of the Colony and might go far beyond its borders. (Applause.) He did not think, in what he had said, that he had been in any way unfair to the English-speaking Chinese. By right of his acquirements and of his successes he had easy access to officials and to others, and for the very same reason he could not be neglected or overlooked. The Government must continue to depend on him and ask for his services. The Government was asking for more work from him, work of a peculiarly unselfish and patriotic nature; they wanted him to assist in bringing out the Chinese-speaking merchants and they wanted to bring him to a closer sense of his responsibilities to the public and, incidentally, of his own personal interests. The S. C. A. office was established solely, he who knew no English to deal, as directly as might be with some member of the Government. "Of course (remarked Mr. Hallifax), "the Secretary for Chinese Affairs should be able to make a speech of this nature in the Chinese language. He can't. I'm sorry to say." (Laughter.) But there still remains the fact that any resident wishes to deal, personally and privately, with me, if he will forgive my shortcomings, we can always somehow manage to get there. If you will excuse my using golfing language, I have been told that my short game in the language is good enough, but if I try the long

generally out of bounds." Lingh



OFFICIALS HONOURED.

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He had laid quite bare his line of

action (continued Mr. Hallifax); he

hoped that gathering would accept it as an acquittal of the charge of unfairness, in the same way that There was no trick in it; he had no trick in the management of his office -(Laughter.)-He was grateful for good many things to Sir Henry May and remembered one thing Si Henry told him on arrival: "Don't try bluff in the conduct of your office. You will be seen through every time."—(Laughter.)—He would he could; his endeavour to try and get confidence of those with whom he had to deal, and to do that he must get into much closer touch with a large proportion of that halfmillion to which reference had been made-much more than half of whom had not yet got the "father and-mother" idea and perhaps looked upon him still as an official enemy In conclusion, Mr. Hallifax said he was deeply sensible of the honor that the Chinese community had paid the officials and the Government service in general in extending that invitation. Just to justify his position as Secretary for Chinese Affairs he would use his "short game" to the extent of two words: "Tsoi Kin" (au revoir) and "Yam Sing" (drink up

your wine.)—(Applause).

THE HON, MR. HO FOOK. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook in proposing the health of "Our Other Guests," said -Your Excellency and gentlemen.—Almost exactly ten months ago, in this hotel, in this very hall. character to that of this evening, I having given us the opportunity wards a hollow square was formed in had to perform a task in no way of being present to meet so many the middle of the parade ground, different from the duty now assigned prominent members of the Chinese from the centre of which Major to me. Such a function can repeat community and do honour to our General Ventris distributed decoraitself as often as circumstances call distinguished colleagues, Mr Fletcher tions. In a few words of farewell he tor Grant, Inspector and Mrs. O'Sul for it, without in any way losing the and Mr Hallisax. It is a pleasure to congratulated the Royal keen edge of the pleasure which it all of us to be present on these rison Artillery on the fine work imparts; but a speech on the same occasions and to testify in that way, they had done during the war. theme, to be delivered by the as Mr Ho Fook has said, to the unity The safety of the port had very! same person, whose power of of the people of Hongkong in General largely depended on their efficiency and family, Inspector and Mrs. inventiveness, like mine, is undeve- - Chinese and Europeans. I feel sure and the manner in which they had Caygill, Inspector Cockle, Inspector loped, cannot stand the same re- that the sentiments of mutual esteem carried out their duties. He also; Gerrard, Sergeant McLellan, Subcurring process.—(Laughter.)—Hav- are those which animate us on occa- expressed his appreciation of the Inspector and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and ing this in mind, I at first declined sions of this kind. Speaking for my- high order of efficiency always main. Mrs. Geo. W. Kynoch, Mr. and Mrs. to undertake the job, but our worthy self and the Government, I should like tained in the Engineer units and Chairman would not let me off. I to emphasise a remark of Mr Flet- mentioned that thoroughness in this then thought of making my old cher's with regard to the duty of the branch of the service was invaluable steech serve again, but a kind friend | Chinese towards the Government. to the composite force of a garrison reminded me that, though human I have been associated with Govern-lor army in the field. Addressing memory might be short, the news- ment for a good many years, and I the Wilts. General Ventris said he paper-files would make inconvenient regret to say that I find that criticism | had, and always would have, a warm witnesses.—(Laughter.)—Thatfriend- in the West generally starts from snot in his heart for them. When ly reminder dissipated my last hope, the assumption that the Government he mobilised he was sent to the And so I am now standing before has always got some ulterior motive, delightful county of Wiltshire. He you without anything new- or in- and that it is a motive that would hoped the regiment would have a teresting to say. But fortunately probably not bear investigation. I pleasant stay in Hongkong, and that for me, I have still one idea, have not found that amongst the when they were transferred to India one sentiment left-a sentiment Chinese. I have always found that they would have a pleasant station. which, though as old as this Colony they regard us as, possibly, rather a The General distributed medals to itself, will assuredly commend stupid people, but as a people who the following, shaking hands with itself to you all. It is the sentiment really endeavour to do their best, each recipient: that gatherings of this nature in and a people whom it had pleased which the East and the West join Providence to put in control. ment), the M.C., for distinguished hands, as it were, in a spirit of good I am very glad that the Chinese conduct in the first battle of Ypres. fellowship, must do incalculable good should have that feeling, and as they between October 18 and 24, 1914. to the Colony.—(Applause.)—And have that feeling it means that their their value is greatly enhanced, as on comments and criticisms are helpful. this occasion, by the gracious pre- After all that is the one excuse for sence of our revered Governor .- | comment and criticism. I think that —(Applause.)—On the last occasion if you refer to the remarks I made I alluded to, His Excellency did us a ten months ago you will probably similar honour, which testifies to the find there everything which I ought interest he takes in our welfare. to say on this occasion, and I shall Needless to say, the hosts of this not detain you further, but merely evening highly appreciate, as must express, on behalf of my fellow do the whole Chinese community; guests, thanks for your hospitality and they are no less appreciative of and our appreciation of the opport the compliment' which the other unity which you have given us to distinguished guests have paid us by meet you. (Applause.) participating in this function. (Applause.)—I am not going to tell "each of them what a fine fellow he Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman and is.-(Laughter.)-It is unnecessary. all our kind hosts,-I may say that All that I am going to do is to thank when I accepted your very kind them on behalf of my fellow-hosts invitation to attend here to-night, and myself for their presence, and to did not expect I would have to get assure them of our high esteem and up and make a speech. I am but regard. - (Applause.) - With these one of the other guests, one of the few uninteresting but sincere re- "also rans." But it is a very pleasant marks, I will can upon my patriots to drink to the health of our. other guests, associating with the His native language is Chinese, toast the name of Sir Reginald Stubbs, who by his rare qualities has

H. E. THE GOVERNOR. -Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I a sage told us long ago "The Queen's Star. Mr. Ho Fook has so eloquently good intentions." (Laughter.) But were to repeat them I should, as Mr. plause). Ho Pook said, be convicted by the files of the local Press of repeating myself, a thing which I should be very sorry to do, and I am sure you will therefore only say, on appears. Take Chamberlain's Tablets behalf of my fellow guests, that and you will soon be as well as over.

whole community. -- (Applause).

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT.

PHOSPHATE OF LIME SOLD.

suit of the China Overseas Trading Company, Ltd., against Yan Fat & Company, 36, Bonham Strand for \$874.40 for damages sustained by an alleged breach of contract, was heard in the Summary Court this morning by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood. It was claimed that the defendants failed to take delivery of twenty tons of phosphate of lime, which they had ordered in a contract entered into with the plaintiffs.

Mr. Blake appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. Mason for the defendants. Witnesses for the plaintiffs testified that they had bought the phosphate of lime from the Chief Officer of the ship on which it had arrived, and that the goods consisted of sweepings from the vessel. The price paid was \$45 a ton. This was in July. On July 10 the contract for the sale to the defendants was signed and on July 11 the phosphate of lime was removed to a godown. Defend ants had been shown a sample of the goods; but had not inspected the goods at the godown before the igning of the contract. Defendants had asked for more time in which to take delivery, and then had offered to pay compensation, increasing the offer from \$200 to \$300. Plaintiffs had refused the offer. The phosphate of lime had been sold to another firm by private arrangement.

 MR. JUSTICE GOMPERTZ. Mr. Justice Gompertz, said: task that I should ask you to drink the health of our genial Chairman. and he must, therefore, speak it better than he does English, but I for already won the admiration of the one find it difficult to believe that he can speak any language better than he does our own. I do not want to His Excellency the Governor said: weary you with Jong iteration. As think that, on the occasion to which Road from end to end is paved with alluded. I must have responded on on behalf of your guests to-night, our behalf of the other guests, and I feel kind hosts, I' ask you, and I ask my quite sure that I said then the appro- fellow guests to join with you in priate things to say, and that if I toasting Mr. Lau Chupak, Ap-

YAUMATI TRAGEDY. VESSEL PIRATED.

FOUR PERSONS MILLED.

CREW AND PASSENCERS ROBBED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

daylight for Nanning, was captured ing. about 9 a.m., when off Lung Yuen, _ The coffin was brought over from by pirates who were among the the Kowloon mortuary by steam passengers. Three Chinese guards launch and transferred to a gunand a boy, a member of the ship's carriage at Observation Pier where crew, were killed.

When they had taken possession following order: of the vessel, the pirates proceeded to rob all on board. Passengers and ing Chopin's "Funeral March"; the crew alike had their money, value gun-carriage drawn by eight Lance ables, and clothing taken from them. Sergeants of the Police Force. Im-The pirates then ran the boat into mediatey behind the gun-carriage the bank and disappeared.

Governor of Canton, went to Shiu- Wodehouse, C.I.E., C.S.P., Mr. hing with his family on the 24. inst. T. H. Hing, D.S.P., Chief Police In-Commissioner of Customs, Mr. Inspector Murison, Police Inspectors everdall, accompanied by his wife, O'Sullivan, Gerrard, Garrod, Grant paid a visit to the Commissioner at

Major-general ventr

PRESENTATION OF DECORATIONS

FAREWELL PARADE

A very impressive ceremony was witnessed on the Murray Parade ground yesterday when a farewell parade was held in honour of Major-General F. Ventris, C.B., who retires shortly after having been in courmand of the troops in China for the past five and a half years. arade was "also made the occasion or the presentation, by the General of war and other decorations to number of officers, N.C.Os. and men.

The parade mustered under Major Law as follows: Royal - Garrison Artillery. strong: Royal Engineers, 20 strong and 2nd Battm. Duke of Edinburgh's

Wiltshire Regiment, 350. The General Salute was given on the arrival of General Ventris and Staff. The General then proceeded on an occasion similar in we thank you very much for to inspect each unit in turn. After-

> Major Timmis (Wiltshire Regi-Major G. N. Humphries, R.A.S.C.-

Captain H. S. Mills, A.E.S.,—The

QMS. S. G. Smith, R.E. -M.B.E. The following decorations were

the Wiltshire Battalion:-Bandmaster J. W. Easton.-Long Service and Good Conduct. Sergt. T. Reeves .- Meritorious Service Medal, and 1914-15 Star.

Sergt. C. Scudamore. Territorial Force Efficiency Medal. Sergt. W. C. Woodward.-1914-15

Pte. T. J. Orr.-1914 Star. A/S/Sgt. C. Beard .-- 1914 Star. L/Col. T. J. Rogers.-1914-15 Star. Pte.S. J. Woodward .- 1914-15 Star. L/Cpl. R. G. Harris.-1914-15 Star. Sergt. F. C. Grace.-1914-15 Star. Ptc. A. J. Huntley .- 1914-15 Star. Pte. W. Andrews .- 1914-15 Star. Pte. W. A. Tanner:-1914-15 Star. Pte. C. Joyce .- 1914-15 Star. Pte. E. Lane.-1914-15 Star. Pte. G. Penfold .- 1914-15 Star. L/Cpl. F. B. Trivett.-1914-15 Star. Pte. E. Perritt - 1914-15 Star.

L/Cpl. F. W. Hawkins -- 1914.15 Pte. G. Eims 1914.15 Star. Pte. P. G. Chown .- 1914-15 Star. Pte. W. J. Dyke .- 1914-15 Star. Pte. C. Brookes .- 1914-15 Star. Pte. E. Whittaker -1914-15 Star. The record of Bandmaster Easton was read on the ground. It stated

Pte. H. Read.-1914-15 Star.

L/Cpl C. Cowley .- 1914-15 Star.

that he enlisted at the age of 14 in the Northumberland Fusiliers, on May 11,1901. He was promoted warrant officer, class L on January 1, 1913, and appointed Bandmaster to the Second Battalion of the Wiltshire

LATE LANCE SERGY. GARDINER.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The remains of the late Lance Sergeant R. C. Gardiner, of "the mit suitable credentials." A complete mit suitable credentials. A complete range of samples with instructions will death in tragic circumstances at be sent to approved individuals. An The "Tin Cheong," a motor vessel Yaumati on Monday night, were belonging to Banker & Co., which laid to rest at the Protestant Cemeleft Wuchow yesterday morning at tery, Happy Valley, yesterday even-

the procession was formed in the

. Band of the Wiltshire Regiment play-

walked the other Lance Sergeants, General Li Yu Hon, late Civil who were followed by Mr. P. P. J. On Christmas Day the Samshin spector Kerr, Chief Detective Appleton, Kent, Moore, Burchill Earner, Jackson, Paterson, Colliford Gordon, Caygill, Ogg, Murphy, Spear, Mohinder Singh, Cockle, Nabob Khan. European Revenue Officers. European Jail Warders, and the ndian and Chinese members of the Force. The general public brought up the rear.

The coffin was met at the cemetery gate by the Rev. V. H. Copley Movie who led the procession to the grave where he read a very impressive burial service. The coffin was borne to the grave on the upper part of the cemetery, by six of the deceased's colleagues.

After the coffin had been lowered into the grave, it was filled by members of the Force. A large number of wreaths were

placed on the grave, including those from the following:-No. 2 Police Station, Sergeants' Mess, Centra Station. Water Police Station. de ceased's comrades of the Yaumat Police Mess, Central Sanitary Department, The Indian Police, European Revenue Officers, the Staff of Victoria Gaol, Sub-Inspectors and Sergeants | the goods have left the Godown, and of Central Police Station, Sergeants' all goods remaining undelivered after. Mess, Wiltshire Regiment, Ser-14th January, 1921, will be subject to geants of Water Police, Chinese detectives, Inspector, Ng Muk and all Chinese constables, Naval Yard Police, Mr. G. N. Orme, Mr. N. L. Smith, Chief Inspector and Mrs. Kerr, Chief Detective Inspector Murison, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Inspector and Mrs. Purden, Inspeclivan, Inspector and Mrs. Earner. Inspector Gordon, Inspector and

Mrs. Appleton, Inspector and Mrs. Moore, Inspector and Mrs. Garrod Millington, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Clark. and Mr. E. T. W. Slay.

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY ..

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on SATURDAY. the 1st January, 1921. Hongkong, December 28 1920.

COTTISH NATIONAL WA

MEMORIAL.

CICOTSMEN are reminded that List of Subscriptions to the above CLOSES on 31st instant and any who intend to subscribe are requested to send in their subscriptions on or before also handed to N.C.O.'s and men of that date to either of the undersigned. JOHN JOHNSTONE,

> President HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY C/o Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. T. W. HILL Hon. Secretary.

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Hongkong, December 29, 1920.

IMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES From NEW YORK. THE Steamship

"MESOPOTAMIA,"

arrived. Consignoes of Cargo informed that all Goods being landed at their rick into the Hazardous and/or extraexardous Godowns of the Hongkong Kowleon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after

All claims against the Steamer mus be presented to "the Undersigned on or before January 11th, 1921, or they will not be recognised.

All broken chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on on January 4th at 10 a.m. by the Company's Surveyors Messrs Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED. - General Agents. Hongkong, December 29, 1920.

STRUTHERS AND DIXON, INC.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

g. s. "WEST ISLIP." From SAN FRANCISCO

THE Steamship "WEST ISLIP."

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Consignees of Cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Hongkong before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Jan. 4th, 1921, by the Company's surveyors Messra Carmichael

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claims will recognised after the goods have left the Godowns and cargo undelivered on and after January 5th, 1921,

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC. Agents for Div. of Opr. U. B. Shipping Board,

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the ball on the next tee that Sir Henry was enjoying a little laugh behind my back.

would come. (Laughter.) That re- who has administered the Govern- private and as a director of the bank, SIR JOHN JORDAN ON THE CONSULAR and those eight years I received minds me of a little experience we had ment of Hongkong very ably on 23 to whether the guard should be OFFICER AND ERITISH MERCHANT. £200 a year, for that was on Hongkong, and which possibly he several occasions, Mr. Claude Severn. continued. In spite of my interest. The Rt. Hon. Sir. John Jordan, in the state of the Service in those has forgotten. Sir Henry and I are He is a guest, and therefore, does in my coprivates, I had to tell him reply said: Any success which I days, I remember very well that we similar in a good many respects, but come within my province. Upon the that I thought it would be cheaper achieved in Peking was due very all put on our worst clothes and we have one thing in common; we last occasion on which he relin- in the long run to let the Treasury largely to the excellent staff which I went up to the Foreign Office in are both enthusiastic but very quished the Acting Governorship the look after itself. (Laughter.) had at the Legation. No man had a body to demand more. We got a poor exponents of the royal and only fault that the Press and the Now I come to the illustrious name better staff than I did, composed great deal of sympathy, but no more. ancient game of golf, and I re- public of Hongkong could find with with which this toast is coupled. Sir equally of diplomatic and consular (Laughter.) In those days there member once playing with Sir Henry, him was the absence of a lady at John Jordan. (Applause.) I am men. I should like to take this op were no D.C.T.'s or D.B.L's. The We had arrived by devious routes at Government House. At the Chamber afraid that Sir John was wondering portunity of expressing my deep grati- service has improved immensely, and the 11th tee where I pulled my-tee- of Commerce dinner which we gave whether I had forgotten him, but I tude to the men who served with me the conditions of service are very shot into the rough and, lost a ball, to him just prior to his departure I was not likely to forget one who has during all these long years in Peking. much better, thanks largely to this Sir Henry, sportsman as he is, helped expressed every confidence that that rendered such signal service to his I think that we in Peking would be Association both in China and here, me to look for it. We searched for a defect would be remedied during his country, (Hear, hear.) I am sure the first to admit that during the and thanks also, I would add, to the few minutes, and on looking up I holidays, and my confidence was not that no one in this room to-night storm and stress of the war years, it considerate treatment of the Foreign was astounded to see the representation misplaced, and we have to-night to could look upon a gathering of old was the Consular Service in China Office. The Service has at last been tive of H.M. disappearing into the add to our hearty welcome our hearty Chinese hands as complete without that bore the heat and burden of placed on a footing which is distance as hard as his legs would congratulations. (Applause.) He his Excellency's kindly presence the day. That is the service perfectly satisfactory, carry him with what looked like a and I have also something in com- (Hear, hear.) It is quite unnecessary for of which I still may consider opinion, and which will ensure a halo round his head. On closer mon. We occupied similar positions me to enlarge on the accomplish myself a member. I should maximum of efficiency in the inspection this halo turned out to be during the war in Hongkong-pri- ments which have made his career a like to say just a word about that future. It is the greatest satisfaction a swarm of hornets. Well, Sir Henry vates, in the Defence Corps, and I memorable one, and you are all service, with which I have been con- which I have in retiring from the has stirred no a good many hornets' leave to your imagination which of familiar with his charming and nected for over forty years. It is in Service that this change took place nests in his time. (Laughter) our manly figures appealed to our courteous personality which has en- many ways a wonderful service, it before my name disappeared from That was the first occasion, Chinese friends the most. (Laughter.) deared him to all who have come in has a wonderful vitality. I am one the active list. (Applause). I was however, on which I ever knew him I flatter myself that upon one occa- contact with him. (Applause.) I of four who went to China forty-four only a component part of the mapreferring not to face the consersion I did impress them; and, in fact, did want to try to night to get from years ago, and we have served in the chine in China. I have referred to students in great numbers, though seeing what was going to happen in quences. (Laughter.) Thanks to his I was the innocent cause of quite a you some more concrete and more aggregate over 150 years in China. the staff in Peking, and now I would agility, he escaped all but two of his panic in the colony. It was shortly real mark of our appreciation of his. We are all here now at home hoping speak of another part—perhaps the pursuers, and was not sufficiently after the war broke out that services. The last time I met Sir John to draw pensions or the little that most important—of the whole mahadly stong to prevent my enjoying the military, authorities, find- in China was at the first Congress of remains of them after income tax is chinery, the part which justifies our a little quiet amusement behind his ing that they had a few the British Chambers of Commerce paid for a long time to come existence and that is the British back. At the next hole he put his thousand dollars of our military held in Shanghai last November. (Applause.) Moreover, we are not merchant in China. Generations of ball into the rough and lost it. I contribution in the Hongkong and As a result of that conference by any means the seniors in that British merchants in China have went to look for it and, still chuck- Shanghai Bank, decided that a mili- a body has been formed called, I service. There is here to-night, I think built up a reputation which may be ling over his misfortune, put my own tary guard of eight men should be think, the Associated British Cham- as a guest, Sir John McLeavy Brown, equalled but I am certain is not

(Laughter.)

We also have with us to-night one me to give my candid opinion, as a and of China herself.

ordered to provide it. In due course Hongkong, with Head-quarters at and encyclopædic knowledge. He found myself walking up and down Shanghai. It is a body capable of joined that service 60 years ago. outside the institution of which I had gathering and concentrating British (Appliance). We have also here to the honour to be vice-chairman, per- public opinion from all parts of China night Mr. Byron Brenan, who still forming the duty which came to be at any moment and on any given careers about the country on a bicycle, known as "guarding one's overdraft," subject. "This I believed and I and who was ten years in China (Laughter.) I suppose I must have think Sir John believes to be the when I strived. He gave me my presented a curious sight in a pair of foundation of that greater co-operations in Chinese, and very soon shorts about three sizes too large tion which I believe to be essential gave it up as a hopeless job and a tunic about four sizes too small among us in order that we may keep (Laughter.) We have other members (Laughter.) Anyway, I appeared to be our end up in the difficult times of the service here mere striplings the centre of all eyes, and one Chinese before us. Sir John said at the Con- and youths, including Mr. Jamieson client of ours seemed to take special ference that it was the most interest- and Mr. Fox, who have both become interest in me. He studied me from ing experience of his life, great persons, Mr. Jamieson holds all angles, and next morning he came and that he wished it had come the keys of the mysteries of the into the office and said to me with a at the beginning instead of at politics of the South. Mr. Fox is a great deal of agitation: "You No. 2 the end of his career. I do not be commercial attache, I hope those two man this largee bank. How fashion lieve that we could offer him a more gentlemen recognise that their suc-you make dam foolo soldier pidgin?" acceptable testimony of our apprecia- cess is all due to my early training. (Laughter.) Nothing I could say tion of his services, than by pledging (Laughter.) would dissuade him from his deter- ourselves to-night to make a success Mr. Dodwell has spoken of Conmination to escape to Canton, and he of that new organisation. (Hear, sular salaries. I did not intend to and hundreds—I believe thousands— hear.) There is a danger that in the speak about that subject, but I think

foot into a hornets' nest. I always provided, and the Defence Corps was bers of Commerce in China and who retains all his mental vigour surpassed in any part of the world.

of his friends and countrymen first flush, with half-hearted support, I ought to mention it, and I do so followed him to Canton, but in spite it may become one of those futile with no sense of grievance whatever, of their lack of faith in old England, and useless organisations which because I have no grievance. No they took away all their money in cumber the earth in so many places, man has been better treated than 7 Hongkong and Shanghai bank-notes. but with whole-hearted support and have. I went to China from a part by sparing your best man to attend of the world where there was a sort That guard was a memorable one | the annual conference and by sup- of glamour of the East-the North of The Bank provided liquid refresh- porting it by all that in you is, I Ireland. The two Laurences had ments ad lib. in the guard room, and think it will become a powerful asset gone out and Nicholson had gone to remember Mr. Severn, who was at the back of Sir John's successor India. At the time I went to China temporarily in charge, calling me at Peking, as well as a strong and the state of Ireland was not as happy round about ten days after its exist virile force for the promotion not and contented as it is now. tence and showing me the bill for only of our own interests in China, (Laughter.) So I had to leave it. I the liquid refreshments, and asking but of the interests of the Chinese was over eight years in China before I came home on my first leave,

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come, had it not been for the co-opera- and then I think the Government will tion of all the British communities at be shamed into doing something. I the ports in China. (Applause.) I believe that in the United States assure you that there are men here several cities at the present moment to-night, whose names I dare not provide for Chinese students, Seattle, mention, but who assisted us locally, for instance, takes a number every in endless ways and who actually sent year. We do nothing, and it is a small contingents of men to the Front matter which will go on in the future at their own expense. (Applause.) and will affect our British trade very

The Chairman has spoken about closely indeed if something is not education. I-do not think that we done very soon. are doing anything whatever in this As to the present state of China it respect; as regards Chinese education is very difficult, with my superiors in we are miles behind. (Hear, hear.) the Foreign Office here, to say much The United States in this year alone that would interest you. Before I have received more students than left China the North China Doily there are in this country, altogether. News paid me a pleasing compliment. and that is a remarkable fact. France They said that I had an uncanny way is making provision for Chinese of peering into the future and forefortunately some are leaving France (Continued on Page 9.)

difficulties would not have been over-; chant in China ought to do something

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Caina. I am going to rest upon that reputation and not risk it by making any predictions to night, but there is no harm, I suppose, in looking at the situation as it exists. The two outstanding features are the famine and the political conditions. The famine is apparently affecting 20,000,000 of Jan peasantry. finest They of starvation, and who have lived for years amongst the Chinese people and have learned to love them, will, I hope, do something on their behalf. I think we might really try to do something practical to show our sympathy. It would only be a drop in the ocean. but it might save some lives and would receive the gratitude of the Chinese, for they are a grateful people. I will give you an illustration. About forty years ago this great city sent out a very large sum to the province of Shansi, when there was a great famine in that province. I visited the province of Shansi two years ago, and in going about the country I was struck by the number of roined houses there. On making inquiries I found that they all date from the famine days, However, I found that the people remembered with great gratitude the assistance which they received from Great Britain forty years ago, in the time of the famine.

With regard to the political situation. I have often-been 'asked about it since I came home, and to what it was really due. Our Chairman has spoken of the Tuchuns. They are the basis of the whole situation at present. The Tuchunate dates from the time of the Revolution of 1911 The Governor of the Province already had the old Manchu Governments and substituted for them what are called Tuchuns. Yuan Shih-kai accepted the situation and established the military Governors in all the important provinces. The system worked well Dec. 30.-C. N. with a strong man at the head, but on his death the Tuchuns broke loose and became a law unto themselves. and so they remain until the present day. There are Tuchuns in China at the present time, I know very well, and some of them claim to have more troops under their single command than the whole United States Army, or the forces allowed to the German Empire. One of them says that he has 300,000 troops. course, he has nothing like that, but that is the situation at the moment and it is a very serious one. A great many representations, a great many remedies have been or posed. and some people consider that the League of Nations would prove a paraces for all ills. Then there is the consortium, which some people think will do what is needed. I hope that all will do their utmost towards the elimination of these accurred Tuchuns. I myself put more faith in the force of public opinion. I do not altogether agree with the Chairman in saying that agitation is a deterrent. I am sure it is the only -thing which will do away with the troubles in China. I believe that public opinion is forcing its way to the front, and that it will win out eventually. There is a large system of local self-government in China. There are Provincial Assemblies. Chambers of Commerce, and other public hodies which are claiming a share in the administration of the country; and there is a strong feeling in favour of Constitutional Government. I am optimistic enough to believe that all these things will come right, and that, given time, China will work out her own salvation. (Applause.) Before I sit down I would again say how grateful we, your guests, are for your hospitality this evening, and for the opportunity it has given

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WEEK DAYS. 7.60 s.m. to 8.00 s.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 a.m. to 8.50 a.m. . . 19 ., 2.50 s.m. to 11.00 s.m... . 15 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m., , 10 2.20 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.... \$.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m... .. 10

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SATURDAYS. EXTRA CAR-11.00 midnight.

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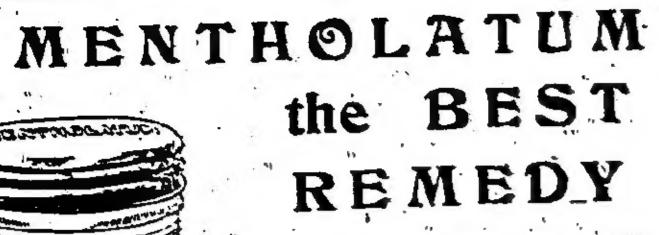
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NOTABLE SEND-OFF.

MR, AND MRS. STABB DEPART

NOISY ACCOMPANIMENT.

Mr N. J. Stabb, O.B.E., retiring Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and Mrs Stabb, sailed to-day on the "Colombia" for San Francisco, on their way back to England.

If they had hoped to get away quietly, their wishes were not realized. They were given a send-off long to be remembered. It was a send-off, in fact, that occupied the full attention of the down-town section of the city while it lasted. It attracted a big crowd, blocked traffic, and even interrupted the proceedings of the Supreme Court

Mr. Stabb had been thirty-four years in the service of the bank, and had spent thirty of them in the East. Consequently there was more than the usual amount of sentiment atfached to his retirement. His many friends outside the bank, as well as his associates in the institution, united to give emphasis to this fact, and to see him off with proper ceremony.

All morning, until the time came for Mr. and Mrs. Stabb to take their departure, the bank was thronged with friends who came to say goodbye. Mrs. Stabb was the recipient of many bouquets of flowers. And while this reception was going on, the Chinese staff of the bank was quietly busy on the outside making preparations, for its own special demonstration.

of the three strings. The fire crackers | Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice did the rest. They went off with a Gompertz, the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham,

They kept it up while members of A farewell dinner was given Mr. the staff of the bank raised Mr. Stabb and Mrs. Stabb last night by the to their shoulders and started off foreign staff of the institution, at the with him to Statue. Wherf, where a bank's mess, and they were present. fannels was waiting. Others carried ed with a silver fea service. Mr. and Mrs. Stabbi expect to re-And they kept tit up while main in the United States for several the procession, secompanied by weeks, and will sail from New York ameny defriends, and trailed by for England some time in March on pased down to the water born in Newfoundland, and served self the roat of exploding fire crackers | branch of the Hongking and Shangthe state of it brought to the windows bal Banking Corporation.

KINEMA NOTES.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

increasing popularity.

The current programme at the Hougkong Theatre is in keeping with the high standards the theatre has been main aining, which is saying a * good deal. Of late, the Hongkong, has had an unusually successful list g of offerings, presenting some of the most entertaining pictures that have visited the Colony, a number of them being worthy of much greater exploitation than they have had. Because of its roominess and and the admirable arrangement of its seats, assuring every visitor of an uninterrupted view of the screen, combined with its excellent programmes, the popularity of the Hengkong has increased greatly-" a well deserved tribute to its success.

and verandahs of the buildings along the route a throng of spectators. In the Supreme Court, where Mr. Justice Wood was hearing a case, it was impossible to hear the witness, and the Judge smilingly suspended the proceedings until the noise died away. When quiet had been restored. Mr. and Mrs. Stabb said their good-byes

to those who had accompanied them. | Seigon. Their bags were already on the By means of an improvised scaffold- And then, while some of the staff of irg. three long strings of big the bank stood by the steps and sang fire crackers were suspended in front "Will he no come back again?" and of the bank building. One of the "For they are jolly good fellows," strings was 60 feet, the two others and cheered over and over again, the 'Swa'ow and Bangrok appearance in the doorway, to start wishers ashore, and disappeared in

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gistration 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. dat. Letter: at 8.20 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, 31st Dec., at Noon. SATURDAY, JANUARY 1. Shanghai and North China SUNDAY, JANUARY 2. Telemachus

MONDAY, JANUARY 3. launch. The flowers were loaded on. Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand, via THURSDAY ISLAND, Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters

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THURSDAY, JANUARY C. PRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

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Correspondence bearing vessel's name only

ENTERTAINMENT.

CHEFALO AND PALERMO MAGICIANS.

SEASON OPENS HERE ON SATURDAY WEEK.

A SEASON of Laughter and Mystery will be commenced at the THEATRE ROYAL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY WEEK, January Sth. by two . of the World's Greatest Magicians, Chefalo and Palermo, gentlemen and lady, two natives of Raly, who finished their schooling in America, and have been travelling the world for twelve years mystilying and delighting millions of people as testified by the wonderful press reports which they have received. For their entertainment here they have selected the best of the work in almost every country in the world and added it to their own extensive inventions, for Chefalo is an inventor as well as a magician, and thus they present an attraction that is nowhere else to be found in the world-hence their universal success. They recently concluded a big season in Australia and the Sydney Daily Telegraph wrote of them: More than two hours of mystery, which entertained as well as puzzled, left the audience non-plussed. Original illusions caused no end of wonderment. Signor Chefalo has an endless repertoire to dispense. The application of the title necromancer, thaumaturgo, and magician, is fully warranted. Signorina Palermo. who is claimed the only professional magician, on the stage, plays a big part towards weaving the web of mysticism. The constant vein of humour introduced through the whole show was to the delight of the audience. It did not take long for Chefalo's personality to spread contagiously in his favour. The 'magic glove' left plenty of room for hard thinking and was something never before seen on the "Sydney stage as well as were most of his other tricks, and Sydney has seen the fortune telling. A travesty on spiritualism, another mirth provoker, left the audience in a happy mood. Signorina Palermo makes the atmosphere heavier with skilful exhibitions of the magic art amid beautiful settings on the stage while her wardrobe was an eye opener. The display of Spanish dancing, and with Chefalo, the Argentine tango dance, served up an unusually liberal evening's offering. The logerdomain and magic of Chefalo and Palermo are

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SUCCEEDS MAJ.-GEN VENTRIS.

Major-General Sir George M. Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., C.B., Ki Zi. On Saturday, December who succeeds Major-General Francis Commanding the Troops, arrived this insurgents. The outcome is not morning on the transport " Bremen. and was received with the customary hold in Dengang which is a walled

Major-General Sir George has had distinguished military career. He is the son of the late Sir George Airey Kirkpatrick, K.C.M.G., ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. " He entered the R.E. in 1885; became Captain in 1894: Major in 1903; and Colonel in 1906. He was A.D.C. to the G.O.C., Thames District, from 1892 to 1895 - D.A.A.G., South Africa, 1899 to 1902; D.A.Q.M.G., Canada, medal, 5 clasps; King's medal, 2 miles away, where the battle still Military Forces of Australia, 1910-14; strong Cantonese force is soon to in European War 1914-15, and pro- land. moted to Major-General; passed Staff superseded. College: was Director of Military Operations, India, 1914-16; and Chief of General Staff, Army Headquarters, India, since 1916.

The "Bremen" brought also reliefs for H.M.S. "Carlisle" and H.M.S. "Tamar." The vessel will undergo-alterations to provide more accommodations for troops, and is expected to sail about January 10.

Major-General Ventris, the retiring General Officer Commanding the Troops, will leave by the "Sicilia on January 1.

MORE GRIFFINS ARRIVE.

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FURTHER WAR IN HAINAN.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

Kiungchow, Hainan, Dec., 22.

After the regular troops under the military governor, Soa Beng Hoang, had cleared out the irregulars under Li Fok Lung, in Hoihow, they decided to attack the insurgent leader Sin the bulk of the regulars in Kiung-Ventris, C.B., as General Officer chow and Holhow went to attack the fully known yet. It seems that the insurgents retreated to their strongcity. Here the regulars met a sharp repulse, for the over-confidence of their leading troops led them into a trap near the walls of the city, and it is reported that over a hundred perished there. Although the main force of the insurgents seems to have remained in Dengang City, large detachments went elsewhere. The Tel. 2108 and 2908. regular troops are still besieging Dengang City. Meanwhile a large detachment of insurgents crept down close to Kiungchow City, and attack-1902 to 1904; Headquarters, 1904-6; ed on Monday, December 20. The and General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, attack did not last long, however, for India, 1906-10. He served in South the few regulars left in the city went Africa, 1899-1902 (despatches twice, out to attack them, and the insurbrevet of Major and Lt.-Col.; Queen's gents withdrew to a place about ten clasps). He was Inspector-General, continues. Rumour has it that a

PASSENGERS.

so both factions will

DEPARTURES.

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